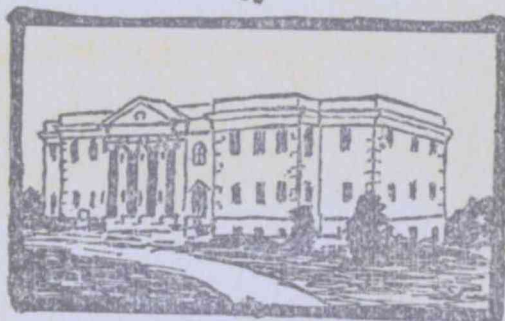


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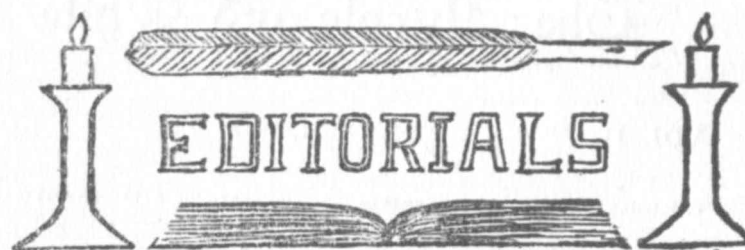
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We have just finished our foot-ball season of 1912. While it has not been as successful as some may have thought it ought to have been, we have had a very successful season, considering that this is the first year of foot ball for so many of the members of the team. This inexperience was due to the fact that we have begun to play strictly college boys, without any paid "ringers," and our institution is holding up this standard to the other minor schools and colleges of the state. We may not have a team that will win all their games for the first year or two, but when other teams have gone to pieces in despair, on account of a part of the players being paid, our team will come to the front united and show what playing boys of the school for the good of the school will accomplish. With the spirit and enthusiasm that the team now has, and with the excellent coaching of Mr. Harris, who has made the team what it is, and with the loyalty of the student body, this movement will begin to show visible results next season.

The Calhoun County Educational Fair is now in session. It is proving very beneficial to everyone interested in scientific farming, school boys and girls greatly interested in the display of the products of the various corn and tomato clubs, the exhibits of school work of all kinds are also attracting much attention, and in fact everything is very helpful and instructive. We hope that this will arouse interest and cause more contestants to enlist for the prizes at our next fair, as education along all lines will be helped in this way.

A committee of this school is in communication with a committee of the Florence Normal school arranging for an inter-collegiate debate. This is a great thing if it can be carried through successfully, as no side issue, except athletics, has more to do in keeping up school spirit than good debating

clubs. We are all very much interested in this movement and hope it will be carried through, so that Florence will get to try her oratorical powers against us, as they have been waiting to do so long.

Both societies the "Calhoun" and the "Morgan" have elected speakers for the annual debate to be held in February. They are now considering subjects. Some live issue that is before the people now will be chosen and as usual we shall settle some great national problem once for all. We are hoping that the same spirit and enthusiasm that has heretofore been manifested will be shown by each society. But we do not want to see rivalry arise that will cause disagreeable relations between the boys of the societies as this is to be a friendly contest.

As every student knows our President, Mr. Daugette, is away on account of illness. He has had to leave before and all seemed to have manhood or womanhood enough about them not to try to take advantage of his absence to disobey the regulations of the school and we are looking for each one to do the same this time.

Jim Davis (At post office window)—"Any mail for me?"

Mr. Battle—"What name?"

Jim Davis—"The name is on the letter."

Eddie Cash said to his girl: "If you don't marry me I'll hang myself."

She replied: "You had better not for I heard dad say he did not want you hanging around here."

"Beatrice" stepped up to the post office window and asked Mrs. Battle for a money order.

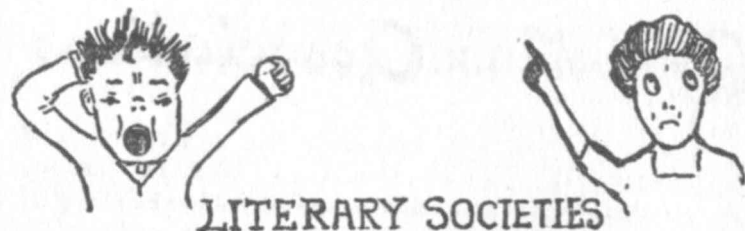
Mrs. Battle—"For how much?"

Simpson with Christmas in his head replied: "Enough for two gallons."

Mr. Lee—"Miss Watson, will you go with me to the social?"

Miss Watson—"Sure, I would go with anybody."

"Miss Irwin is a diligent student of the Bible and her favorite book is James."



LITERARY SOCIETIES

The inter-society biology debate which was held in Atkins Hall Monday evening, November 11th, was a great success. The rules were suspended and the house was filled with town and school people. Mr. Saunders presided at the meeting and asked the audience to act as judges. Each side was ably represented, and it seemed that no efforts had been spared by any speaker to make the meeting a success. After the discussion closed a vote from the crowd gave the decision to the affirmative.

A few days ago a challenge was received by the school from the Florence Normal to meet them in debate. After conferring with the President of the School the challenge was accepted by the two societies, and plans as to the time and place of the debate are now being made. This news will be gladly received by the student body, for nothing seems to arouse college spirit more than an inter-collegiate contest of this kind.

The Morgan and Calhoun Societies are beginning plans for the annual debate which is to be held February 22nd. The following speakers have been chosen to represent the societies in this contest:

Calhoun—Mr. Capps and Mr. McCullough.

Morgan—Mr. Houston and Mr. Dailey.

Ellison—"I saw Finis winding up his estate today."

McCullough—"You did?"

Ellison—"Yes a dollar watch."—Ex.

Miss Marks (In French)—"In sounding the letter 'U' put your lips together like you were going to whistle."

Mr. Dyer—"Hadn't we better ask the girls if they are willing."

Christian Associations

The Y. W. C. A. girls were made glad by a visit of Miss Francis Smith, the much loved Secretary, with her smiling face and sweet disposition she brightened the works of the Y. W. C. A. On Saturday night the social committee of our Y. W. C. A. entertained all of the girls at the home of Miss Forney, in honor of Miss Smith. Games were played during the evening and hot chocolate and wafers were served. All the girls spent a happy evening with Miss Smith.

We observed the week of prayer, November 10th to 18th, and great interest was manifested in each meeting. Miss Privett took an active part in planning the programs and each program was successfully carried out. Two very interesting little plays were given by members of the Y. W. C. A.—one about South America and the other about India.

The Y. W. C. A. has taken on new life and has been working earnestly since the visit of our Secretary and our Bible Class is still doing good work.

ALUMNI.

We thank Miss Adair very much for her interesting letter, and would be very glad to receive similar ones from others of the alumni. If while here you received any thing of value to you, write and tell us about it and tell of your work since you have been away.

Mr. Gordon Worley '09 class, who is principal of the Piedmont High School, visited the S. N. S. November 23rd.

Mr. J. A. Luncford spent several days here last week.

Miss Ollie Privett is teaching in Gadsden, Ala.

Miss Vida Nixon '09 class is practicing domestic science at her country home in Merrellton.

"Squire" Dailey—Miss Gaboury I'll give a penny for your thoughts."

Miss Gaboury—"They are not worth a penny; they are about you."

THE PURPLE AND WHITE
OUR TEAM.

Our team is composed of a worthy band
That plays the game with all its might,
Though victory may withdraw her jeweled hand
It always does the thing that's right.

James A. Davis, our captain strong and tall,
Makes our hearts leap up in delight,
When he plows through the line carrying the ball,
Which is a spectacular sight.

G. G. Lawson who plays left half back,
Is reported to be a star.
He crushes the enemy in his track
And often goes under the bar.

You never fail to hear the tenor voice
Of Petty our quarter gallant;
That we used very great judgment in our choice
Is shown by his tact and talent.

Playing right half James Galbreath does his duty,
(Called by the nickname "Dirty Jim").
Watch him punt the ball!—it's a beauty!—
In this but a few can match him.

Our full-back certainly can buck the line,
In a way too that keeps one surmising;
His opponents pay him compliments fine,
Charles Sisson is surprising.

C. Lee, who represents us at right end,
Looks funny without his glasses;
His speed is excelled only by the wind,
When he's after forward passes.

M. H. Nelms our excellent right guard,
Never fails to play the game well.
When we see an opponent back a yard,
He's hit we easily can tell.

T. "Andy" Simpson our guard on the left,
Let's his opponents understand
By the number of times their line is cleft,
That he is something to withstand.

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Capps our left tackle is a man of life,
The kind that helps a team along,
And the man that stands before him through the strife
May be considered very strong.

Playing at left end is B. B. Lawson,
Who always does all that he can;
Though never satisfied with what he has done,
His "rep" on the next game shall stand.

With R. L. Clements in possession of the ball,
Ever standing up for the right;
On him as center there's no blame to fall,
But with him victors end the fight.
"Nemo."

'Dear Father,' wrote a college son,
'I'm working day and night;
Have taken the first place in Greek
And passed exams all right.
Allowance seems a little small,
Was pretty short last week.'
The sire's reply was brief and terse:
'You don't need cost for Greek.'

Again he wrote: "Dear Father,
I am chosen in debate,
'Twixt Yale and Harvard, you can bet,
I feel 'tis something great.
I'm hard up, would be much obliged
If something down you'd chalk.'
Father's reply again is brief:
'You don't need cost to talk.'

The latest letter reads: "Dear Dad,
I'm on the foot ball team,
Am quarter-back, must hustle though,
And don't have time to dream,
"I need spot cash." The dad replies:
"Enclosed check bears my name,
Just fill it in, Your ma and I
Will come to see the game."

Life.



Senior Class.

Senior! Senior!

Come and see

What fun it is, I have for ye.

Please be on the dot at eight,

And by all means, please make a date.

Miss Leila Milligan

At Home

Miss Privett Nov. 16, 12

Miss Amie Milligan

The above was received by each member of the Senior Class, Friday morning, and judging from the popularity and hospitality of the fair young hostess, much pleasure was anticipated. At eight o'clock Saturday evening, the doors of the Milligan home, on Francis Avenue, were thrown open and the guests were invited into the parlor, where ferns and pot plants formed the decoration. The merriment was opened by progressive love-making conversation in which each person present was offered the opportunity of telling his love and of being told the other person's love for him. The feature of the evening was progressive games for which five tables were arranged. The prize, a box of candy, awarded to the couple who progressed the greatest number of times, was won by Miss Landon Porter and Mr. Will Petty, who presented it to Miss Dennie Privett, one of the guests of honor. The "boo-by," a shrill whistle, was won by Miss Amie Milligan, the other guest of honor, and Mr. Nelms. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Burchie Aldridge. Just before leaving, each found his fortune in a peanut shell, and left with the hope of making well his fortune.

Those who enjoyed Miss Milligan's hospitality besides

the Senior class were Misses Rubye Warren, Landon Porter and Burchie Aldridge, and Messrs. Simpson and Nelms, also Mr. Merchant, of Ragland.

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Sophomore Class.

We held our Class Institute Saturday, November 2nd. Papers were read by Miss Irwin, Miss Watson, and Mr. Christian, which we all enjoyed very much.

Our class in literature has completed the study of "Julius Caesar" and has taken up the study of "Ballads." We are attempting to turn our literature class into a singing class, and I think we will like it fine.

We have made a new discovery in physics. We have found that we can have nearly the strength of Solomon by the help of pulleys. We are all realizing now that it must be either "Do or D."

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the first term, and Mr. Nixon is filling the term by reading to the class the lives of some of the great authors of Alabama, and the "Adventures of Captain Simon Suggs." The class seems to be very interested in the subjects he has selected.

Our Institute was held November 19th. The following topics were discussed: "How to Make a School House Attractive," "How to Teach Arithmetic in Primary Grades," "Use of Domestic Arts in Rural Schools," and "A Recitation."

Mr. Bostian carried the Freshman class to Weaver's Cave last Monday and we had a very interesting trip.



We appreciate very much the exchanges that we received this month, and we invite the friendly criticism, both complimentary and adverse, from each and every one.

The story entitled "The Big Game," in the Athletic number of the "Critic", certainly is over-flowing with the true college spirit. We also congratulate the girls of this school in their progress in Athletics. We like to see this kept up.

We enjoyed very much the story "The Record, the Game and the Girl," in the October number or the "Corral." It is well written and has an excellent plot.

We would like to see one, if not more, short stories in "The Black and Gold," Montgomery, Ala.

The following exchanges have been received this month: The Corral, Simmons College, Abilene, Texas; Red and Black, Tampa, Fla.; Wiregrassian, Hartford, Ala.; The Messenger, Durham, N. C.; The Crimson and White, University, Alabama; The College Journal, Commerce, Texas; Visalia High School News, Visalia, Cal.; The College Reflector, Agricultural College, Miss.; The Predestinarian, Anniston, Ala.; The Artisan, Bridgeport, Conn.; Orange and Blue, Auburn, Ala.; The Critic, Lynchburg High School, Lynchburg, Va.; Black and Gold, Barnes School, Montgomery, Ala.

ATHLETICS

Perhaps the best and most snappy game of the season was when the squad from the District Agricultural School and the State Normal Purple Jackets, came together on the "Aggies" home grounds, November 18th, at Albertville. This game was played throughout with bull dog grit and determination.

The "Aggies" kicked off to Jacksonville. This latter returned the pig skin about thirty yards. Jacksonville lost the ball soon after, and by lightning speed on the part of the "Aggies" back field by means of a wide end run, carried the oval across for a touch down.

Jacksonville's line was solid practically throughout the battle; time after time, the mountaineers charged and re-charged that invincible line and time after time, were thrown for great losses. Finding it impossible to gain through this stonewall, Albertville resorted to wide end runs, which proved to be successful in gaining at many stages of the conflict. Forward passes were also used frequently by the "Aggies," but to little avail. However a few attempts were successful. The mountaineers finding little hope in breaking through their opponents' line, and great difficulty in accomplishing successful forward passes, resorted chiefly to end runs. With these they succeeded scoring.

Jacksonville's back field was out-classed in speed and experience. Gains were slow, but as a whole steady. Many times the "Aggies" were forced far back into their territory and the Purple Jackets were on the very verge of the "Aggies" goal line, but failed to succeed, owing to the sad and fatal fact that Jacksonville fumbled and lost the ball, Albertville succeeded each time in kicking the pig skin out of danger, but it was returned each time by the Normalites fifteen or twenty yards. On the other hand the mountain machine was thrown for great losses under the very shadows of the Purple Jackets' goal timbers.

Jacksonville carried the ball through Albertville's line several times for profitable gains. The Normalites also "got away" at times, for ten or more yards around ends, but re-

sorted chiefly to line bucks.

Both teams showed spirit and good form throughout the game, and at no time was the contest without real interest. Although the normalites had lost, the last few minutes of play found them in possession of the ball, and fighting to the finish.

The Normal Purple Jackets ended their foot-ball season last Thanksgiving day, in a stubbornly fought battle against the Alabama Presbyterian College, of Anniston. The game being played on the model base ball field at Anniston.

We admit that we were fairly and squarely defeated, but had it not been that Coach "Rabbit" Harris was forced to retire from the game, on account of a dislocated ankle, and the Normal team being under other great disadvantages, the result would have been far different.

The splendid prospects for the Anniston game were knocked in the head by the Albertville trip. The boys had to start for Wellington at 4:30 in the morning and the weather bitter cold, as a result of this trip, they returned from Albertville with severe colds. "Little" Lawson took to his bed on his return home, and was unable to play in the Anniston game. "Big" Lawson was in about the same condition, but bravely went into the game because we needed him. "Charlie" Sisson and "Perry" Capps were far from being in shape; in fact, all were more or less "to the bad" when Thanksgiving rolled around. Far be it from us to belittle the Anniston team. They have an excellent crowd of "fellows," all good clean sports, but the Normal squad would have given a better account of themselves had the team been in condition, and would have had every chance of winning. However, these things overtake a team sometimes, and the best we can do is to "lay to it and come again."

Jacksonville checked the "Preds'" advance at every turn during the first few minutes of play, but by fast short end runs and quick line rushes they succeeded in crossing the teachers' goal line early in the first quarter.

The Normalites came back strong at the beginning of the second, and here they suffered the loss of Coach Harris. The remaining part of the battle was practically a one sided affair. Jacksonville failed to show her old time fight and de-

termination, as in previous games. The Purple Jackets' back field was out classed in speed and experience, while their line failed to check the "Preds'" rushes. The Normal squad, however, put up a stiff fight under the circumstances until the last play was made.

The line up was as follows:

Anniston		Jacksonville
Archbold	C	Clements
Steevnson	R. E.	Lee
Haynes	L. E.	Galbreath, Dailey
Underwood (Capt)	L. T.	Capps, Cash
Crosby	R. T.	Davis (Capt)
McMillian	L. G.	Simpson
Leech	R. G.	Nelms
Flowers	F. B.	Sisson
Hannon	L. H.	Lawson, G.
Boykin	R. H.	Harris, Galbreath
Nathan	O. B.	Petty

Referee: Reynolds; Umpire: Woodruff Head linesman: Brown; Time keeper: Martin; Time of quarters: Twelve and one half minutes.

Prof. Howard (In English)—"Philanthropy is the love for man. Now what is misanthropy?"

B. Lawson—"Misanthropy is the love for woman, fessor"

Petty had just returned from the manual training room where he had been working at the turn table and said: "Say Phillips is my head full of saw dust?"

Phillips—"I don't know, I'll saw it open and see."

Mr. Howard—"Sketch the life of Cotton Mather, Miss Gaboury."

Miss Gaboury—"He lived in 1663 and died in 1728."

Mr. Howard—"But what did he do in the intervening time?"

Miss Gaboury—"Wrote more than four hundred books."

Mr. Howard—"Use the word gruesome in a sentence, Mr. Ellison."

Mr. Ellison—"Finis Merchant grew some beard."

THE PURPLE AND WHITE
THE DREAM LIFE.

To earthly mortals what pleasure it giveth,
On mountain tops to dwell,
Where pure ozone is as lavish as the sunbeams,
And where sparkling fountains well;
Where breezes, like angel whisperings,
As pure, as soft and as sweet,
Tenderly kiss the blushing brow
As they play on their wings so fleet;
When skies of rare blue tint
Canopy the towering heights,
Whose grandeur is infinitely dazzling
On beautiful starlit nights.
And when the moon in her resplendent beauty,
Comes forth in majesty sublime,
The soul that is permitted to behold it
Is enthralled in an ecstasy divine;
Where laughing silvery rills
Reflecting the rays of the sun,
Babble down rocky hillsides
And through dreamy meadows run;
Where wildly rushing streams
Do sing as they onward leap,
As they flow from the mountain ledges
To the bosom of the mighty deep;
Where climbing, clinging vines
And tall and stately trees,
Weave a mantle above us
With their majestic silken leaves;
Where the trillings of the mocking bird
Wake us from our dreams at morn,
And where we may go into raptures
O'er the sound of the hunter's horn.

"Cassius."

Mr. Nixon—"Use the word chagrined in a sentence."

Mr. Lawson—"Miss Privett she grinned at me."

Mr. Saunder (In Physics)—"If a steam ship displaced 20,000 lbs of water empty, and a cargo of cotton weighing 12,000 lbs, and other things weighing 25,000 lbs were loaded, what would the ship, its equipment and cargo weigh?"

Mr. Davis—"It would weigh anchor, 'fessor."

We wish to thank Miss Adair for contributing jokes to the Purple & White.

Joke Editor.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Saunders entertained the members of the faculty at their home Monday evening, November 18th. The house was artistically decorated with autumn leaves and flowers. A quotation contest was engaged in during the evening, Mr. Howard winning the first prize, a beautiful book, and Mr. Bostian being Presented with the consolation, a copy of "Mother Goose Rhymes." Miss Kemp and Misses Kathleen and Palmer Daugette assisted Mrs. Saunders in entertaining.

Mr. Montgomery, Southern Student Secretary of Y. M. C. A., visited the Normal School, Tuesday, November 17th. He made an interesting talk to the Y. M. C. A. at chapel.

Jacksonville's delegates to the Y. M. C. A. Students' Conference at Tuscaloosa, November 21-24, were, P. W. Capps, C. C. Dailey, H. G. Dyer, V. A. Smith, B. F. Bynum, and T. J. Christian.

Miss Francis Smith, Traveling Secretary of Y. W. C. A., visited the school during November. She made an interesting talk to the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.

Prof. Howard entertained the boys for whom he is faculty advisor Saturday night, November 16th.

The School Improvement Association gave a Halloween Party at Atkins Hall, Monday night, November 4th for the benefit of the School Improvement Association. A very interesting program was rendered.

Miss Elizabeth Parker, Teacher of Languages at the State Normal, received an appointment of a scholarship at Radcliffe College and resigned to pursue advanced work in modern languages there. Miss Parker has a host of friends in Jacksonville who were sorry to see her leave and who wish her success in the work she has chosen.

Miss Minnie Marks, a graduate of La Grange College, La Grange, Missouri, has been chosen as Miss Parker's successor. She has done two years post graduate work at the

University of Missouri, where she specialized in languages. For the past three years she has been teaching English and languages at her Alma Mater, La Grange College. She comes to us highly recommended.

We are glad to welcome the following new students to our school: Jessie Choat, Herman Alexander. D. A. Cash, William L. Grubbs, Irene Compton, Chas. Harris, Earnest McLaughlin, and J. O. Parris.



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